FORCING COLOMBIA TO PAY.

FOUR ITALIAN WARSHIPS SAIL FOR CARTAGENA.

ADMIRAL CANDIANI ORDERED TO SEIZE THE CUS-TOM HOUSE AND SECURE THE CERRUTI

AWARD MADE BY PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. Washington, July 12 .- The State Department as been informed that the Italian Government has determined to adopt force in securing the payment by the Republic of Colombia of the award made by President Cleveland, as arbitrator, in favor of Ernesto Cerruti, an Italian citizen, amounting to \$250,000. The Italian Government has summarily closed diplomatic negotiations with the Colombian Minister at Rome, and has ordered Admiral Candiani to proceed with the Italian squadron to Cartagena, Colomhts, and adopt forcible means to collect the amount. A dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela. announces that the Italian squadron under Admiral Cardiani left La Guayra on Monday for Cartagena in order to seize the custom house there. The information reaching the State Department is that the Italian squadron will arrive at Cartagena to-morrow, and that it consists of

four warships. In view of the serious possibilities involved in the case, the United States has sought to avert an immediate crists. At the request of the Coombian authorities that the good offices of the United States be exercised, word was sent the American chargé d'affaires at Rome to inquire into the status of the case. There appears to be no disposition on the part of the Government to interfere with such steps as Italy may take | down were locked and boiled, and he could not for for the execution of the award, as it is pre- the life of him see how Clark got in. Clark himduded from contesting an award made by this Government. At the same time it is hoped that Italy may be disposed to grant sufficient time to the South American republic to permit her to pay the award without suffering the indignity of a seizure of her chief commercial port. As this good behavior for six months. Italy's purpose is confined to the collection of the award, and has no territorial object in view, it is said that the Monroe Doctrine has no application to the case, but that it is governed by the rules which applied to the Eritish seizure of Corinto, when British marines occupied the custom house until a claim of \$75,000 was settled. HISTORY OF THE CASE.

The Cerruti case grows out of the political agitation in Colombia in 1885. Cerruti was at the head of a large company doing business in the State of Cauca, Colombia. In the rebellion Cerruti was imprisoned by one of the political factions, his personal property was taken from him and his business interests were wiped out. The case was first submitted to Spain for arbitration, but the award was not considered satisfactory and final. Later the Italian Government and that of Colombia agreed by protocol on February 6, 1885, to submit the question to the President of the United States. President Cleveland accepted the duty, and after a long consideration of the subject rendered his award on March 2, 1897, two days before the expiration of his last term. After disailowing the claims for personal damages resulting from arrest and imprisonment, President Cleveland's award for loss of individual property was as follows:

I award 60,000 of which sum 60,000 having been already paid, the clovernment of the Republic of Colombia will, in addition pay to the Government of Italy for the use of Signor Ernesto Cerruti, 10,000 thereof, within sixty days from the date hereof, and the remaining £0,000 within nine months of the date hereof, with interest from date, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid, both payments to be made by draft payable in London, England, with exchange from Bogota at the time of payment.

Colombia declined to pay the amount of the award on the ground that the President's decision was not final, and left several questions open to doubt. It was at last arranged that both Governments should make inquiries as to the meaning of certain features of the award. The inquiries were submitted to this Government, but the case was not reopened, as the authorities here evidently regarded President Cleveland's finding as final. Thus the matter has stood until now Italy has determined to abandon diplomacy and let the Admiral of her squadron collect the amount by occupying the Custom House of Cartagena.

Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, said to-night that he had no direct information as to the movement of the Italian fleet or its purposes. He declined to discuss the case, except that it had been finally adjudicated by the arbitration of President Cleveland, and the Italian Government desired a settlement on the basis of the President's decision.

Cartagena is a city of twenty-five thousand inhabitants on the north or Atlantic coast of Colombia, almost due south of Santiago de Cuba, where the American fleet is now stationed. It has a large commerce, most of the imports and exports of Colombia passing through there. Colombia has no navy, its only marine force being three small revenue cutters. They would be insignificant against the four warships of Italy. It is expected, therefore, that unless the seizure is deferred through the friendly but in no way imperative representations of the American Cherge at Rome, Admiral Cantani's squadron will take posses-sion of Cartagena's Custom House within the

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY MUST WAIT.

CORNELL NOT SATISFIED WITH THE LAND AL-READY PURCHASED.

Albany, July 13.-Under the authority of an act passed by the last Legislature, the State Forest Preserve Board purchased twenty-seven thousand acres of Adirondack land from the Saranac Inn Association for the purposes of the Cornell School of Forestry at \$5.52 an acre. The school trustees refused to accept the land on the ground that it was not suitable for the purposes of the school, and suggested that a tract be purchased in Township No. 20, Franklin County. The Board will not purchase it because \$5.50 an acre is asked for it, whereas it is said to be worth only \$3. The Board will make the Adirondack Inn Association lands part of the Adirondack Park. It now looks as if Cornell will not get the tract of land this year.

Acquaintances of Charles B. Waite, the former Alderman of "boodle" fame, were surprised yesterday by the announcement that on last Saturday he

EX-ALDERMAN WAITE'S MARR!AGE.

married Miss Lillias Wylle Hurd, and that he and his bride had sailed the same day on the steamship Etruria, with the intention of spending their honey-Etruria, with the intention of spending their honeymoon in Europe. They became acquainted at
a boarding-house in West Thirty-third-st., where
they had been living recently. Mrs. Waite
has a millnery establishment in Pfith-eve. Mr.
Waite's first wife died in 1883. He was a witness against several of his colleagues in the Board
of Adermen who voted the Broadway Railroad
franchise in 1884, and were tried on the charge of
receiving large sums of money from Jacob Sharp
for their votes. Since then he has kept out of
politics.

MERCHANTS STILL BOOMING THE CITY. That New-York's attractiveness as a market and as a summer resort will be thoroughly brought assured by the success of a plan recently put in operation by the Success of a plan recently put in York This association furnishes gratuitously to its members little slips of a size convenient to fit in an ordinary business envelope, which call attention to the advantage of visiting New-York this summer. summer to purchase stocks and to spend vacasummer to purchase stocks and to spend vacations. These slips are got out in twelve different styles, each separate style in turn consisting of a series of twelve. This subdivision is due to the fact that each style is adapted to twelve general classifications of trade. This makes a total of 144 different kinds of slips. The demand for these slips on the part of the New-York City merchants has been enormous. Over three hundred and sixty-six thousand slips have already been taken and are now in the course of distribution throughout the country as inclosures in the mail from a great many of our New-York City houses. It is expected that when this plan becomes more generally known the demand will increase beyond two million.

GENERAL STRIKE FEARED AT OMAHA. Omaha, July 13 .- What started on Monday morna small way promises to grow into a strike involving all the packing houses at South Omaha. On Monday twenty-five men of the leading garg at the Cudahy plant struck because their demand for an increase from 15 to 17% cents an hour was refused. Now five hundred men are out on a strike, and it is feared that the strike will become general.

WILL CLEAN THE SEWER, ANYHOW.

BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS HEARS COUN-SEL ON THE LONG ISLAND RAILROAD

The Board of Public Improvements yesterday MESSRS. VREELAND AND LAUTERBACH SAY heard counsel on a petition by citizens of Long Island City who want the fences erected by the Long Island Railroad Company in First-st. re-It was said that the company would gladly let the city come in and clean the sewer over which the fence is built. That was the technical ground of the complaint of President Howley of Queens last week. The president wanted the whole question settled as to the right of the company to sewer, since the railroad company would not object. and had the lawyers submit briefs and documents

The Board askel the Board of Estimate to ap-The Board askel the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$131,251 to for the payment by the Commissioner of Water Supply of amounts due to private water companies under old contracts for supplying hydrants and water for fire putposes in all the city beroughs except Manhattan, \$5,35 for more hydrants needed this year and \$8,00 for eight inspectors of the hydrant system.

FROM HAVERSTRAW, NOT HEAVEN.

A STRANGER DROPS UNEXPECTEDLY INTO EX-CORONER TUTHILL'S OFFICE

Frank Clark, forty-five years old, a hard-working boatman employed on a brick barge plying between this city and Haverstraw, was found sound asleep on a pile of rugs in the office of ex-Coroner Theodore K. Tuthill at his home. No 319 West Eighteenth-st., yesterday morning. The caretaker of the house told Magistrate Mott in the Jefferson Market Police. Count that all the decrease a win-Market Police Court that all the doors and winself only remembered the last place he got a

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE ATCHISON SALE OF BONDS.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company has sold to a syndicate composed of the Guaranty Trust Company, Kuhn, Losb & Co. and Speyer & Co. 23,500,000 general mortgage bonds, to reimburse its treasury for cash expenditures heretofore made, against which bonds are reserved to be issued, including equipment honds paid, completion of Atlantic and Pacific purchase, improvements upon the Santa Fe Pacific since July 1, 1897, and improvements upon the other lines of the system in 1897. The price is not stated, but is understood to approximate the present market price of the bonds.

TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT RATES CUT. Chicago, July 13.—Some fear for the new schedule of freight rates, which went into effect on all trans-continental lines less than a month ago, is expressed because of a fight which has started be-tween the Southern Pacific and the Panama line. At the Southern Pacific office in this city it is stated that the Panama had made a reduction of 50 per cent on a few commodities, including some canned goods and wine, and that the Southern canned goods and wine, and that he Southern Pacific had met the competition. Whether further reductions would be made by the Panama line could not be stated. The danger to the new and advanced transcontinental rates lies in a spread of the warfare. So far none of the commodities handled in quantities by the Northern lines have been affected.

MARSHALL FIELD AIDS LEITER.

BUYS PROPERTY SAID TO BE WORTH \$2100,000 FROM HIS FORMER PARTNER.

Chicago, July 13 -Levi Z. Letter has sold to Marshall Field, his former partner in the firm of Field. Letter & Co., the southeast corner of State and Madison sts., at a price understood to be \$2,100,000. The sale covers the ground only. Field and Leiter were first associated together in business in 1856. were first associated together in cusiness in 1756. In 1881 Mr. Leiter retired. Since that time, it is said, the two men have not spoken to each other, and now it is understood Mr. Field has come to the assistance of his old friend and partner at a time when it is generally believed he stands in need of ready cash to meet his son's obligations.

ELECTRIC PATENTS IN COURT.

A preliminary injunction has been asked for by the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, in the United States Circuit Court, restraining the Walker Company, a New-Jersey corporation, and the Union Railway Company, of this city, from making or using certain electrical devices, said to have been invented by Elihu Thomson, which are alleged to be infringements of patents held by charges that the Walker Company manufactures and the Union Railway Company uses these devices in spite of repeated protest and asks for jamages. Decision was reserved.

A REALTY AGENCY EXTENDED.

The Morrisse Realty Agency in May last opened an office in the Equitable Building, this city, for the an office in the Equitable Building, this city, for the purpose of carrying on a local real-estate business and developing its interests near Paterson and Passaic, N. J. The officers of the agency are James A. Morrisse, president; J. V. Morrisse, vice president, and F. C. Bevan, manager and secretary. J. A. Morrisse for more than thirty years has been engaged in the real estate and brokerage business in Paterson, and is actively identified with large financial enterprises, including electrical railways and the delegant of extensive land properties in Newvelopment of extensive land properties in New-Jersey. He has given much attention to the man-agement of estates, and at present has charge of property owned by more than one hundred persons. J. V. Morrisse Is known as one of the leading real-estate operators in Passalc, and F. C. Bevan was at one time United States consular agent at Al-meria, Spain.

ates. LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS.

Kaufman Gold, manufacturer of women's lace neckwear, rufflings, etc., at No. 40 Wooster-st., made an assignment yesterday to Julius H. Hormade an assignment yesteroay to Junus R. Hor-witz, without preference. He started in business in July, 1896, with a claimed cash capital of 16,690, and in December last claimed to have an invest-ment in the business of \$10,090. Platzek, Stroock & Herzog, the attorneys, said that the failure was due to poor business, inability to make collections and to get accommodation paper renewed. All the and to get accommodation paper renewed. At the assets are intact, consisting of merchandise made up and in process, machinery and book accounts. No accounts have been transferred. The inabilities are not known yet. In the trade they are estimated at about \$10.000.

Judge Daly, of the Supreme Court, has appointed Judge Daly, of the Supreme Court, has appeared to the Court of the Cou of Fordham, on the approximate the judgment creditor. The Marrins claim that the judgment creditor. The Marrins claim that the city owes them \$11,000 or \$12,000 for work on a contract in One-hundred-and-sixty-seventh-st. Twenty-third Ward. They made an assignment of the contract five years ago to the Twelfth Ward Bank, to secure borrowed money amounting to about \$4,000. There are other liens on the contract, but they estimate that there is a surplus of \$2,000 over all claims and liens.

Joseph Martin has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Theodore M. Roche, real estate agent, of No. 1,181 Broadway, by Judge Conian, of the City Court, on the application of Conian, of the City Court, on the application of Edward Gleason, a judgment creditor. Since January 1 last about twenty judgments, aggregating \$11,600, have been entered against Mr. Reche, principally for rent of various buildings which he

The judgment for \$23,578 entered on Tuesday against Ronald T. McDonald, of No. 115 Broadagainst Ronald T. McDonald, of No. 115 Broad-way, by M. M. O'Brien and James G. Cannon, as receivers of the Madison Square Bank, was vacated and set aside yesterday by Judge Daly, of the Supreme Court.

TO SERVE LEITER BY PUBLICATION.

Justice Daly, in the Supreme Court, yesterday signed an order permitting the service by publication of the summons and complaint on Joseph Leiter, the grain speculator, of Chicago, in an action brought against him by the Thames & Mersey Ma-rine Insurance Company, to recover \$1,915 13 for premiums of insurance on freights shipped by the plaintiff company for Letter to England from ports on the Atlantic coast.

WROUGHT IRON PIPE MEN IN CONFERENCE A meeting of the wrought iron pipe manufacturers was held in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. Representatives from several cities were present, but all information regarding the purpose of the meeting was decied. "NO SEAT, NO FARE."

DISCUSSING MR. CHRISTMAN'S PRO-POSED ORDINANCE.

THEIR COMPANIES WILL NOT OPPOSE ANY SUCH REGULATION, BUT THEY

DOUBT ITS PRACTICABILITY.

It is not the intention of the surface railroads of this city to oppose in any way the progress of the ordinance introduced by Councilman Christman speciable persons," as the report declares, have car to the seating capacity. for the Corporation Counsel about the rights of the pany, both said yesterday that they would willingly lation to ameliorate the existing state of things spectors of the Custom House be placed under of the passengers knew of the accident.

The Plymouth's signals for assistance group and upon which Manhatian Island is by them be discovered they be prosecuted. returning from their daily occupations, travel to points of the compass; but in this city, as Mr. reeland points out, the traffic is all in one direct tion, north and south. Congestion is the consequence, and it is thought by the ratiroad author The caretaker ances which arise from overcrowding.

THE IMPRESSION, HE SAYS, IS WRONG. President Vreeland said to a Tribune reporter

AS TO ITS PRACTICABILITY.

"I am dublous about the practicability of Mr. Christman's measure. Just reflect a minute and think of its effect in the rush hours. Imagine, say between a and To'clock of an evening along Bro

MORE CARS SAID TO BE IMPOSSIBLE. Edward Lauterbach, of the Thini-ave, company,

Anyhody who has observed the working of the street railroads in this city will notice that the headway has been so reduced that the cars trip along in an almost unbroken line. It is not possible to run more cars than are now operated in the rush nours. It is not possible to run extra cars at closer intervals, as Mr. Christman theirs should be done. The longitudinal character of the city is responsible for the overrowding. Why in the rush periods of the day, if the cars were worked in a continuous line, with each car carrying another on its top, every passenger would not find a seat. Open cars in the summer are so attractive that people prefer to stand in them to having a seat in a howear or in see summer are so attractive that people prefer stand in them to having a seat in a box ar or in elevated train. Nobody is called to get in an orar with filled seats, but then again nobody a to wait for the next car when he is not cer-of setting a reat. I am certain that Mr. istimate haw would meet with strong opposition in people of the dry after they had had a short erlence of waiting in the streets for a car with

FEW IMMIGRANTS ON PACIFIC COAST. San Francisco, July 13.-Immigration Commis-1,000 a month, but this report shows only 225. Of his number 15? were men and 142 women. Japan has the largest representation among the mattenda es with 70. England coming next with 56. There

NEW CORPORATIONS IN THIS STATE. Albany, July 13.—The following stock companies

were incorporated to-day: Economic Ruilding Plan Company, of New-York Economic Honding Plan Company, of New-York City; capital, £.000. Directors—A. H. Reed, C. R. Comings and B. K. Richardson, of Brooklyn. Dante's Inferno Exhibition Company, of New-York City; capital, £56,00. Directors—Thomas Allen, Ferdinand Danton, Ferdinand Danton, fr. and Ed-ward Willmann, of New-York City, and G. R. Sny-der, of Jersey City.

FOUR INJURED IN A CAR COLLISION.

Several persons were injured yesterday morning in the Bowery, at Houston-st., by a collision be in the Bowery, at Houston-st, by a collision be-tween a northbound Fourth-ave, trolley-car and a westbound Houston-st horse-ar. The men run-ning the two cars were prevented from seeing well by a wagon passing between them, and the trolleyar hit the front platform of the horsecar. It turned the car completely around and threw it off its track. All the windows of the car were smashed, and there was great excitement among the passengers, more than half of whom were

The driver of the horsecar was thrown over the The driver of the horsecar was thrown over the dashboard and bruised about the body. Kauffman Zimmerman, eighteen years old, of No. 527 Fifthest, a cripple, was thrown into the street from the platform and severely bruised. He was rescued from the fire at the Polycinic Hoostial last year. His brother Samuel was also thrown off the car and bruised about the hip. Mrs. Tilke Winkler, forty years old, of No. 64 East Eleventhest, was cut about the right eye and forehead by dying glass. An ambulance was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital, but the injured passengers refused treatment. The horses ran away, knocking down two pedes-The horses ran away, knocking down two pedes-trians, but were caught two blocks distant. The pedestrians were not hurt. No arrests were made and the cars were taken on their way again.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE ALLEGED NEGLI-

GENCE OF OFFICIALS. A meeting of the special committee appointed by PASSENGERS TRANSFERRED TO THE NORTHAM the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association to investigate customs receipts and customs officials president, was in the chair. The report, which was read by E. Twyeffort, chairman, seated that in a

Edward Lauterbach, of the Third-ave. company, both said yesterday that they would willingly comply with such a law, but both doubted that the cases of fraud. The committee surgests 2 o'clock this comply with such a law, but both doubted that such an ordinance could be made operative, in view that a building be erected near the Custom House of the peculiar conditions which prevail in this for the improvement of the facilities for collecting customs receipts. It also suggests that the incustoms receipts.

ing the report. The resolutions declare that the by the new inrid, and have allowed by the new inrid, and there has been a methods to prevail, that there has been a method to prevail the control of dulies on peried methods to prevai, that there has seen voortism in the collection of dulies on perfects in granting what is called "the yof the port," and that there has been a isregard of duty. The regulations also deat the conduct of customs officials in these is not subservient to the good morals of

TWO CITIES WANT "BILL" MASON.

LIKELY TO BE TRIED IN PHILADELPHIA, HOW-OVER FOR MURDER-REWARDS

William Mason, alias "Big Bill," who was arrested by Central Office detectives on Monday at Eleventh ave, and Forty-second-st., with "Red" Spencer, James Coffey and Thomas Reilly, and who had boasted that he would never be captured alive, has become subdued stoce his arrest. He said vester day that he had been "licked and that was all there

lice which said: "Bill Mason wanted for murder, alor Wilson in Politicella.

caln Mischasky sail yesterday that he would amend that some reward in made to Detectives try and Stripp for their work in superiring a and Spencer. All four convicts are still at

BIBLE REVISION COMMISSION.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 13.-The Commission on Reof the Authorized Version of the Bible, apinted by the last General Convention of the Prot

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL OFFICERS Partland, One. July 13 - The National Council of

dale Mass; register, the Rev. William H. Moore, Hartford, Conn., treasurer, Samuel B. Forbes, Hartford, Conn., auditor, David N. Camp, New-Britain, Coun.

LAWYER KILLED BY TROLLEY-CAR. Minneapolis, Minn., July 18.—George N. Spry, one

front of a streetcar yesterday and was instanti

TO PROTECT SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK. San Francisco, July 13. Statements have reached Sequela National Park, in Tulane County, since the

RUBBER-RAND MANUFACTURERS MEET. The rubber-band manufacturers from several cities met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday to discuss the recent advance in prices of crude rub-ber and their general interests. It was not ad-mitted that an association had been formed, nor could the names of the men who were present at the meeting be learned.

WRECKED IN THE COLUMBIA RIVER. Bonneville, Ore., July 18.-On account of high winds the river steamer Regulator has been wrecked on the rocks just below the cascades in

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO DAY.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Appellets Division Supreme Court Recess until Tuesday, August 8, at 10 a.m.

Supreme Court Special Term Part I Before diegerich, J. Court opens at 1930 a.m. No. 1, Zinsser agt. Zinsser, No. 2, Weinberg agt. Aronalorin, No. 3, matter of Lesber, No. 4, matter of People's Child Scinage and Warehouse Chingany, No. 5, metre of Kalifletisch, No. 6, matter of William MacParlans Company, No. 7, matter of Durking, No. 8, Innikley agt. Lunkley, No. 9, Marting of Durking, No. 8, Innikley agt. Lunkley, No. 9, Marting of Durking, No. 8, Innikley agt. Lunkley, No. 9, Marting of Durking, No. 8, Innikley agt. Lunkley, No. 12, Lesber agt. Lough agt. McCullough, No. 10, Koff agt. Kosner, Bail Company, No. 11, Unit agt. Kosner, Bail Company, No. 11, Unit agt. Kosner, Bail Company, No. 11, Lesber agt. Lesber agt. Hasen agt. Kosner, No. 18, Wan Rensellar Lesen agt. Kosner, No. 18, Marting Company, No. 18, matter of New York Hottling Company, No. 18, matter of New York, No. 21, Marting agt. Harard Company, No. 22, matter of Hamilt, No. 25, Yules agt. Hart, No. 26, Mayon agt. Hamilt, No. 26, Nesmith agt. American Pegamold Company, No. 30 Dimon agt. city of New York, No. 31, Marting Marting, No. 32, Lesber agt. Harding, No. 32, Lesber agt. Harding, No. 32, Marting of Carvers, No. 32, People agt. Proelich, No. 33, Inclusing Marting, No. 40, People agt. Weiskopf, No. 35, Royer off Hought, No. 48, People agt. Weiskopf, No. 45, Royer off matter of Hawthorne-at. No. 43, Marting of World No. 8, No. 46, People agt. Weiskopf, No. 45, Royer off Marting Carvers, No. 36, Pirth agt. Lathy & Co. No. 37, Sinclair agt. Mills Hop Ploking Machine Company, No. 35, Marting of Hawthorne-at. No. 43, Marting of Hawthorne-at. No. 43, Marting of Hawthorne-at. No. 43, Marting of World No. 8, Apple agt. Weiskopf, No. 45, Royer off Marting Carvers, No. 36, Pirth agt. Lathy & Co. No. 37, Sinclair agt. Mills Hop Ploking Machine Company, No. 45, Royer off Marting Marting of World No. 8, Apple agt. Weiskopf, No. 45, Royer off Marting No a vork Commercial Company, No. 49, Quinn agt G d stock Telegraph Company, No. 49, Quinn agt G d stock Telegraph Company, No. 50, matter of Voll 21, Friedman agt, Friedman, No. 52, Marter of Voll 22, Friedman agt, Friedman, No. 53, Marter of Voll 22, No. 50, Company, No. 53, Marelson agt, Blackman, No. 51, Meno Eurke, No. 50, Cohen agt, Berlin & Jones Enrelo, uppay, No. 56, Grunwald agt, Heline, No. 51, Feoprel on the Company agt, Fromme, No. 50, Value agt, Vollon 60, Alcott agt, Vollee, No. 59, Value agt, Vollon 60, Alcott agt, Vollee, No. 61, Campiell agt, Control 52, Well agt, Brandensein, No. 63, matter of Smrtington Court Special Term Part II—Before Daly, Juint opens at 10,30 a, m. Expaire matters, premo Court Special Term—Part IV—Adjourned Monday, July 18, poemic Court Special Term—Part VI—Before Pryor, Mericles to be sent from Special July 18, are Special Term - Part VI - Refore Pryon to be sent from Special Term, Part I. Court. Chambers Refore Fitzgerall, St. 10:80 a. m. Wills for probate Garrett, G. Rigney, at 10:50 a. m., Anna H. Chai

Mead, Tomas G. Rigney, at 10:30 a. m., Arma M. Capring, at 11 a. m.

"Thy Court Special Term—Before Conlan, J.—Court
opens at 10 a. m. Motions at 10:30 a. m.

City Court Trial Term—Part IV—Before Cleant, J.—
Court opens at 11 a. m. Case on, No. 203: Slattery agt.
Lennon. No day calendar. REFEREES APPOINTED. Supreme Court.

By Daly, J. Kernochan agt. Ogden -Edwin C. Kent. Durant agt. Durant-Algernon S. Norton. Williams agt. Williams-Algernon S. Norton. By Pryor, J.

Hyde agt. Bloomingdale—Norman T. M. Mellisa. By Giegerich, J. Kammerer agt. Gilbert—Arthur D. Williams.

RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Margaret D. Griswold agt. James R. Griswold-Richard George M. Miller agt. William Chihoun-David S. Up-

CUSTOMS LAW SAID TO BE VIOLATED. THE PLYMOUTH DISABLED.

THE MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS PASS TOWED TO NEW-HAVEN WITH A BROKEN ECCENTRIC.

AND BROUGHT TO THIS CITY.

reported to the association at a meeting held at New-Haven, July 13.-The Fall River Line Shayne, steamer Plymouth, Captain Williamson, plying between Fall River and New-York, was towed into New-Haven Harbor at 8:30 this morning been guilty of violations of the law in undervaluing sengers and sixty carloads of freight. The passengers were taken on board the New-Haven It also states that customs officials are con- Line steamer C. H. Northam, and carried to their

> The Plymouth left Providence last night. At 2 o'clock this morning, when off Cornfield Reef. one of the wheel eccentrics broke, and the steamer stopped. Anchors were dropped and few

> The Plymouth's signals for assistance were finally seen by the big tug Luckenbach, of New-York, which responded. New-London was the nearest port, but owing to head winds it was deemed advisable to make for New-Haven.

> The Plymouth is now lying just inside the New-Haven breakwater, awaiting the arrival of her owner's representative.

> PLYMOUTH PASSENGERS ARRIVE HERE. TRANSFERRED TO THE NORTHAM, AT NEW-HAVEN - LITTLE EXCITEMENT FOL-

LOWING THE ACCIDENT.

The New-Haven Line steamer G. H. Northam, which arrived here at 6 o'clock last night, brought association sent notice to Silas C. Croit or of the Port, that the committee's work or of the Port, that the committee's work or suspended pending a decision by the ry Department in regard to the methods of lection of customs receipts.

decision by the Treasury Department reto is expected because of a conference which est Shayne had with the Secretary of the ry some time ago. Mr. Shayne at that time test Shayne had with the port of the Northam just inside the New-Haven Light at noon yesterday, after having been on the distribution of the same and the public same serious accident had happened to their time that a serious accident had happened to their

the Plymouth were aboard the Northam. They re nained aboard their own vessel, which will be towed into port for repairs.

According to the statements of some of the pas sengers, the accident occurred about 1:30 o'clock resterday morning. At the time all of the pas ngers had retired to their staterooms. Suddenly there was a slight jar, apparently coming from the port side, near the bow of the vessel. The shock was scarcely heavy enough to awaken the majority of the sleeping passengers, though a few of them mened. They were assured that nothing serious

An hour or two later, however, the vessel began to toss about, and this awakened many of the passengers, who quickly gathered on deck. The boat was drifting in the stormy sea. Both of her paddie-wheels had stopped. In answer to inquiries the officers informed the passengers that been a slight accident to one of the paddle-wheels, and that the boat would be unable to proceed until was and could be summoned. Upon further assurance of safety most of the passengers returned to their

tives 4 o'clock the tug Luckenbach drew alongside the uring drifting hoat. There was a hasty explanation, and the Plymouth was taken in tow by the tug, which New-Haven. The Plymouth arrived outside the New-Haven Light shortly before 11 clock, just as the Northam was starting on her regular trip to New-York. In answer to a signal she drew alongside of the Plymouth and the pasengers were transferred.

Brother Peter, a divinity student from Provi-lence, was one of the first passengers to hurry rom the Northam when she tied up at her pier. He was one of the Plymouth's passengers. It answer to inquiries he said: "No, there was no ex-In tement aboard the Plymouth when the accident curred I doubt if there were a dozen pasnucra who were aware that anything had oc urred I was awakened between 1 and 2 o'clock by a sudden shock, apparently near the bow of the ressel. I went on deck to find out what had occurred. The captain informed me that one of the paddle-wheels had been broken, and that we could not proceed any further until aid could be sum-moned. The boat was being tossed about pretty moned. The beat was being tossed about pretty severely, but I saw there was nothing to be frightseverely, but I saw there was nothing to be fright-ened at. I was joined on deck by several other pas-sengers, all men, a little later. The officers showed as what had happened, and a few minutes later everything was again quiet. Some of the pas-negers wanted to be put ashore at New-Haven, but they were not allowed to go. Captain Hardy of the Northam said that, beyond the fact that an accident had happened to the Pismouth's wheel, he did not know what damage had been done.

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Isliam, of Washington, another passenger, I was awakened by a rumbling noise and ducht shock. I dressed myself and went out at I was raining very hard and the wind awing a fierce gole. I saw the officers shoothers and at first thought the accident was rious nature. When I learned that it was I went back to my stateroom and retred, was informed that we were to be transformed that we were to be transformed among the passengers, but he added that upandon of the man who calls out "Fire" in atte was also aboard.

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lam B Harrigan a business man, of No. 673 in the Harrigan a business man, of No. 673 in the Harrigan a business man, of No. 673 in the Harrigan and complained bit of the Courtesy upon of what he termed the lack of courtesy upon next of the officers of the Phymouth and the sea and agents of the Fall River Line having are the transfer of the passengers are fully twenty-five men and half as women. Said ne, "who naturally wished to telegrams to friends and relatives that they safe, or that they would keep engagements to in New York as promised or asking those were to meet them at the Fall River Line pier mp to the Northam's pier. We all presumed at New-Haven we would be allowed to do so, national we were hosted away and told there are to send a dozen messages each. Take the send a minute to spare, instead, there was to a minute to spare, instead, there was to a minute to spare instead, there was to send a dozen messages each. Take the send a dozen messages each. Take the send a dozen messages and the country and close connection with the way case as an example, I was to meet cerpentence feelight in New-York. Through delay I could not keep the appointment. They took know I was a passenger on the Plymouth, as my friends knew. I might have reached its by rail in the morning. My engagement a very important one, and I presume the case was an example of the country and close connection with the states. All denominations, the first excellent home. Students from 18 states. All denominations, and Art. Address August 1908.

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We seemed to be unlucky from the start of the fin one of the tiller ropes broke an hour after first sailing and this delayed us about an hour.

"The actions therefore the first sailing and the select the women who had up to the more timid passengers. The captain assured them that there was no danger, but when the steamer first its rockets the women who had up to that time remained in their staterooms got up. They heard the swish of the rockets and the boom of the gun, and knew that was a call for assistance. No amount of assurance upon the part of the officers and passengers could calm their fears. That help had been summoned was enough. We quieted their alarm as much as possible, but they refused to retire, and half a dozen demanded that a priest who was known to be on board be called. The clerical gentleman, however, slept through it all, or at least he kept if his stateroom.

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